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STAR OF THE NORTH

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within the year. No subscription taken for veral voices—"You're right. He
a less period than six months; no discons of the saints." (Laughter)
tinuance permitted until all arrearages and Cox—I will show you that, if he

paid, unless at the option of the editor. The hirms of advertising will be as follows one square, twelve lines three times, \$ 1 Every subsequent insertion, One square, three months,

POETRY.

In Memoriam. A tribute to the Memory of Sergeant Lorons fatally of Huntington, Luterne county, Pa., wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg.

By Mrs. Margaret L. T.

The battle was fearfully raging around The legions of treason outr When the order was heard thro Onward, now, to the charge! Then valor was proved, with b Each rushed on the foe detern While the missiles of death As the foe was endeavor Ab, see! there falls Wad It left with out care he su

comrade to save ? Say, may we not stop or We'd carry him back wi peace he might lie. His voice in its fervo quick to implore. and vanquish the foeles, nor ever give o'er, "Clo forward brave son receives its death blow." But strong in pirit he uttered no moan,

of home, of the cherished ones there, Of a father lose kindness and truth he had proved. wed mother-a shade of despair This mind as he called up the lov'd. He kne Abar his sisters must long for him moven. Those sters that he had so often caressed;

To sep with her kindred, and there calmly rest. thought of the prayers he was taught to repeat, graved that all in heaven might meet, Where parting and death should nevermore come. And of his lev'd country, the land of the free-

He usked that the friends he had left might soon see The Angel of peace bring an end to all strife. And soon his Redeemer gave tokens of love. A love that he foretaste of endless delight-Of lafinite bliss in the mansions above, Where peace is eternal and sin can ne'er blight, His countenance beaming with calm, holy joy, And meckly submissive to Heaven's decree, The prospect of death no more could annoy -

He patiently wanted his Saviour to see.

Whose freedom to save had cost him his life :

His flog was triumphant, he heard with delight The peans of victory borne on the air-"Now let me depart to the mansions of light; O Ged. I'm content. Thou hast answered my prayer. We weep for the fallen, we miss him on earth.

And mourn for the good and noble and brave-Affection must ever remember his worth. And tears still bedew and honor his grave. But not without hope, for faith gildes the tomb, We find our support in the volume of Truth;

Again he'll appear in an immortal bloom, All radiant with glory and unfading youth

A Pecaliarly Rich and Stunning Discussion The Democratic Meeting at Vermillion, Ohio-Hon, Sam. Cox Interrupted by or. Abolition Doctor from Oberlin-Cox questions Him-

Splendid Political Titt.

Many of our readers do not know that quite a number of Republicans were at the Democratic Meeting at Vermillion on the 7th instant. The crowd, as have have heretofore said, was immense; and in a Western Reserve county, only a few miles from the seat of Abolitionism, Oberlin, it could not well be otherwise than that a good and godly sprinkling of fanatics were on hand. though we do not suppose they would average one to every hundred in attendance. The Republicans, however being astonished at the turn out, claimed that many of their party attended the meeting. If this is the fact, we failed to discover them, as all. with one exception, cheered the speakers

when Mr. Pendleton spoke a certain learned Doctor, (Bigelow, we believe his name ia.) of Oberlin, began, as Cox expres- the Republican party. [Laughter.] ses it. "to propound interrogatories." He tried some dozen on the Cincinnati Congreesman, who deftly drew him out into the admission that he didn't want the old Union with slavery. After he had been lashed into seeming good order by Mr. Pendleton, he again essayed to "propound" while Mr. Cox was speaking. The surgical operation by which his hide was taken off and there, sir ? his flesh lacerated, and his bones pounded has never been paralelled in this part of

When Mr. Cox began he took up a posiion immediately beneath him; the crowd pressed up close, and at the first fire all became eager to hear. The large stand immediately overcrowded with people.

Mr. Cox was declaring that, however of the virtue of Democracy, he would at other : least close their own pharasaical cunt about the Union. The person, said Mr. Pendletori does not know, perhaps that he has been singing over again and again Greely's song about the flag:

"Tear down the flaunting lie Balf-mast the starry flag, Insult no shining sky With hates pointed rag."

Philips don't you?

"Yes; and I can handle you at any

dell Philips said :

slavery and save the Union" We then said: "Over the ruins of the American Church and the Union is the only way to freedom." From 1846 to 1861, we preached that lesson. By your admission to with Wendell Philips. Perhaps you were criminals who hold slave, do you sir?

Dr. B-'Never.' them in State ? Dr. B .- I would make all men equal be

fore God. ginia hang him and sent his soul on the downward march. (Laughter) When your against the Federal Government Rev. Brewster and your negro orator, Langston, defied the horse thief, and murderer. you were then. I doubt not.

Mr. B. assented. Mr. Cox-You shouted when Langston said . "But why preserve the Union, since its only object is to eternalize slavery.abolished. I have a Union of these States as I hate the devil, for by it I am bereft of every right as a citizen, and denied all protection for my personal liberty " Oh! yes. personal liberty was a great thing for negroes, when you defied the Constitution ; but it is a poor thing for a white man like Vallandingham, when the Constitution is outraged. At this of your Reserve disunionists-and I read it from a pamphlet printed by your friends-it was resolved (page 8.) that 'in -uch a contest and under such a dire necessity, we may say, let free Brown. Because Virginia did that, you applauded that. would not live with her in the Union. 1 submit it to you, now, whether you did not deserve his fate? [Cheers]

per; a little the worse for the wear-like derers. You approve of the resolutions, or

[Mr. Cox handed it to the Doctor. He member them ! Here is one : "That the looked it over, wiped his specks and pro- enforcement of such laws fas the Fugitive nounced it "genovine."]

ten or twelve thousand Republicans from public order and the stability of govern-Reserve present. No doubt Oberlin was mental istitutions." You hurrahed for that. there. [Laughter? Perhaps you were What now of the conscription law? [Laugh-

Mr. Cox-And you approved of their ac- it-hey 2 [Laughter] tion and resolutions? Dr. B-Yes sir, I do and did.

prove you to be secessionist, revolutionist once dum. [Cheers] You were very in the street. and pullifier, tuen there is no truth in your fond of lalking all day. Your speech was statements. I read further that this vast exceedingly free. Your intermeddling in meeting marched into Cleveland, with ban. this meeting-like the intermeddling healh, but I never saw one before." wrong and disloyal Democrats might be, it ners, with revolutionary devices and music. cenerally of your class-was very unpleasdid not become the Western Reserve Re- John Brown had not then been hung, else ant, disorderly and conspicious." Why don't cans to reproach them. He would they would have sung his march instead of you answer now? [Cries of "Hit him CURE THE SUPPORT OF EITHER HIS take no lesson of patriotism from such sedi- the "Marsailles." Old men were por at again"-"Bully for Cox"-"He's nothing OWN PARTY OR HIS OFFICE HOLDnous people. He would not call names; the head of the procession, with flags im- but a nigger thief."] I do not mean any he would leave it to his opponents. If he printed with "1796." Then came the Lor- personal attacks upon him. He may be a said that the Republicans of the Reserve aine county delegation-your crowd, sir- nigger thief ! no doubt he and his superiors Republican State Convention, Aug. 5, 1863. were Abolitionists, collifiers and Secession- of mobocrats against the Union. You were have been making trouble by their interists, he would prove it, and by their own in it. Perhaps you carried the banner in medling politics for thirty years; but he formerly warm and influential friends of eximing. If he could not convince them scribed "Loraine" on one side, and on the is damb as an oyster now. Won't you Curtin, who now are deserting him in the

Here is the Government-

Let tyrante beware where was the Government? It was not Well, the Democracy say: let all laws be then in the Administration-oh! no-you obeyed; Conscription Law-Fugitive Slave had not then got Lincoln and his Cabinet at Law and all-whether we liked them or is the "best ever used for cleaning a dirty Washington. "Here is the Government" - not-till they are adjudicated to be void, or man's face. We have tried it, and there- my duty, march boldly on-to the Collec- yes sir. I should, if I hadn't seen the devi plied, "no, sir, the bakers sell them two for in this mob of law-haters and higher law repealed by statute. [Cheers] We fought fore we know.

Pendleton, married a daugh- revolutionists? Here is the power to over all lawlessness and mops in 1859, as we For the Key, who wrote the Star throw and destroy. What a commentary ! denounce them now. We stand by the nner. (Cheers) We have the We Democrats said then as now, that the Federal Union in 1863 as we did in 1859. Spa our side, (laughter) and this dis- Government is not in men; not in mobs at when this gentleman and others werereely can't tear it down, even in Oberlin, nor agents at Washington; but in ve. I do not know who this ma- Constitution. [Cheers] We say let ty- He once said he would be willing to have our party is, but I will wager rants beware who violate the governmental a negro to marry one of his daughters is Government against mobs in Ohio, in 1359, swear he heard it. [Laughter] or in New York city in 1363; against usur-Ir Cox-I will show you that, if he he pations of State authority in 1850, or of Fed nest, he is a disunionist. If he will give eral authority in 1863. [Cheers.] Yet it ne his attention a moment, he will see him. is the Democracy that is reproached as disself in a mirror. You believe in Wendell loyal by such scam of sedition as floated to

the surface then, and has floated ever since. This meeting was a type of the Republi-Mr. Cox-Well; you will see about that Every prominent Republican in Ohio was not have United States laws enforced on an Shouting for Woodward and for Freedom when we get through. Judging by the way there, by person or letter. You, my sweet your forehend retreats so rapidly, I have evangelical friend, voted for one of the Com- trine of 1848; and these Reserve disorganizhandled your betters. (A laugh)-Wen- mittee on Resolutions, Mr. Blake, and made him Congressman. Chase approved by have been the friends and aiders of Seces-"Until 1846 we thought it possible tokill speech, and Dennison by letter, of the meet sionists; for they afforded the pretext and ing and its objects. Giddings was President. Perhaps you have heard of him.

Dr. 3-A nobler man does not breathe. Mr. C-No doubt you approved of h course. He told Mr. Ewing in his letter of Mr. Penledon that you are not for the old the 7th of November, 1890, that when he Union, you have also been hand in hand "held up to the Republicans, the humbug of dissolution, that he was a coward, and honest in it. You do not wish to be parti- an unvirile minion of the slave power"cepts criminss with the poor sinners and you thought him a prophet. When he advised you to shoot down the United States | youd what democrats ever dreamed when officers, with warrants for fugitive slaves, Mr. Cox-Then you will not commune as pirates, you thought him a loyal patriot. with such sinners in Church, nor unite with When he glorified the State habeas corpus. and the guarantee for the liberty of negroes you thought him a wise man. But now. when your party despise habeas corpus out-Mr. Cox-You therefore wo'd destroy the rages, personal freedom for white men, and Union rather than to associate religiously by the perjury of an Ohio Governor, peror politically with slaveholders. What are mits a white man to be banished, not for you then but a disuniontst ? (Cheers) You crime, but for prevention, you think you are atwin brother to Jeff. Davis. (Laughter) are so high in your loyalty that all Demo-If you hail from Oberlin, you no doubt join- crats are "Copperhead traitors." (Cheers) ed with the other saints in commercating So much for Giddings and the incivism he John Brown's death, or in the dark and taught and you followed. Who else were at this revolutionary meeting of traitors to revolutionize "a portion" of the people

Here is the Committee on Resolutions B. F. Wade, Republican United States Sen ator: James Monroe, now Consul at Pernumbuco an Abolitionist and a gentleman. Congressman Blake, Ashley, Edgert n Philemon Bliss Bascom, Republican editor at Xexia : Peter Hitchcock Republican Such a Union is not worth perpetuating - Senator; Lieutenant Governor R. C Kirk. With all my heart I would say let it be and a long list I will not name here. The whole Republican party were there represenied. D. K. Carter, one of Lincoln's anpointees to a Judgeship at Washington. and a loud Union man now; Root, of Sandusky : Delauo, of Mount Vernon, who pretended to be shocked at traitors now Judge Spaulding, the Cleveland Congressman: President Asa Mahan of Oberlin. and others including the inevitable negro Langston-Todd's orator for negro troopsand Governor Chase. These were the trumpets of sedition, whose voice inspired the revolutionists. One said : "Ohio shall dom stand though the Union be dissolved." not, in God's name, she shall not, be made The dire necessily was the choking of John a hunting ground for slave catchers " You

Dr. B assented. Mr. Cox -He said : "Stand steady. trust in God and keep your powder dry, and This people will remember the Welling. look for the things that shall be. "-You had ton rescue cases. A batch of Revolution- dry powder too. [Laughter]-Chase made ists of Oberlin strove to break down the ball carridges at Columbus. The things Federal authority right here This man be- that should be have since been-John fore may have helped rescue the pegro boy Brown revolution, and bloody war for the John from the United States officers. He is negro. Another said: "Let the Federal a pretty person to call on others to support authority make the issue and test the fact the Feperal Government. These Oberlin whether we will execute the laws. They know rescuers sought like South Carolina, the not how soon the smouldering volcano will agency of the State to do it. The Republi- burst under their rotten carcasses." And can Governor Chase and his Attorney Gen- you applauded that, now have the frigid eral helped it on. I have the account of coolness and brazen effrontery to appear that meeting in a Republican paper. Here among us and talk, as you did to Mr. Penit is! [Here Mr. Cox held up the Ohio dleton, about disloyal Democrats [Cheers] State Journal, of May 26 1859, pretty well You do not deserve the attention I bestow, word. It has seen some service, this pa. only that you are a type of a class of slan-"Decleration of Independence" as it was Dr. B-Let we see it, if you please .- called. You confessed that -Do you re-Slave law, against an unwilling people, Mr. Cox-This paper says there were is productive only of evils threatening the terl Some are unwilling to go to war. Dr. B-Yes, I was; and am proud of it. That law compels; you would not enforce

What a beautiful speciman of a Copperhead! [Laughter] Do you still approve by a close barricade of lumber. Mr. C-Now I have you. If I did not of that disloyal resolution? You are all at "What is that for ?" said he to a person please say, now do, whether you still fur ther that resolution. Just nod ; yes or no. Not a nod. [Laughter] I am sorry I popular Governor, even with his own party. Do you remember that? You do. Well closed you up so quickely. [Laughter] Cummings is a leading Republican!

A voice-Don't call him a gentleman. chart. (Cheers.) We say stand by the There's alyoung man here that is ready to

Young man-Yes, I be. [Cheers and

laughter.] Mr. Cox-Never mind that That is a domestic matter, and connected more with taste than politics. [Laughter] I said I would prove this Oberlin Evangelist to be a Secessionist. What else do Jeff. Davis can party It followed Lincoln's doctrine, and his confederates hold but that they will "un willing people?" This is Lincoln's docers, aided by Chase Delano Dennison & Co., gave the provocation to Southern revolt.

[Cheers.] Consult the ordinace of secession, and, Judge Brinkerhoff's dissenting opinion in the habeas corpus case from Oberlin, and you will find this pullification doctrine laid down almost as recorded in this Republican platform. It is the State Rights Calhoun doctrine intensified and eularged far beyond what Madison ever dreamed, and far bethey used it in their platforms. Madison never proposed to make pullification or secession the remedy for any grievance: but his remeday, was, as ours is, under the Constitution and by its amendments. This was, and is Democratic doc rine And Abolition made itself as secession did, the sole judge; above the Supreme Court, above all June last, during the excitement caused by Federal autuority, of all the modes and the opening, in a fashionable mansion or measures of redress. Hence when this Chestnut street, of a negro recruiting depot, man before me approved this heresy, he under the auspices of the so-called 'Loyal' became the twin brother of Jeff. Davis, League, Colonel Thomas, one of the most [Laughter and cheers.] I do not know acrive members of that body being asked. which is the meanest, revolution by seces 'What do you intend to do with these men?' violent Abolitionism and Oberlin ethics. Irish.1 But until both heresies are expunged from the American mind, peace and good will ried into effect on Thursday last. On the

in consequence of its being over crowded, ground has been taken possession of to and led to the ground. Fortunately no form a negro camp. one was seriously injured atthough Mr. vonr reporter, being "light weights," re-Operlin Evangelist slipped off, and was seen no more. Mr. Cox soon resumed, and closed his speech amid great euthusiasm. Such a lesson to Oberlin was much needed. It was given with good humor, and will long be remembered by the "saints" and others present.

UNITED STATES LOTTERY .- Some facetious gentleman has perpetrated the following. The points need no explanation:

United States Lottery! Great induce ment! Brilliant 'Schemes!! All Prizes and no Blanks!!! Tickets for this Lottery for either Classes 1 or 11 distributed GRATIS.

No Internal Revenue Stamps required. The drawing of a prize number will enti-

le the tortunate individual to. I new highly finished musket; I bran new suit of clothes.

1 pair of shoes and stockings;

I elegant blanket. 1 nice haversack and knapsack

1 nice cartridge box, with 60 rounds of

I nice tin plate, tin cup, knife, fork and

In addition to this, the holder of the lucky number will have a regular income of \$13 per month, and "when this cruel war is over." will receive a capital prize of

March 3, 1863.

All prizes cashed py the Provost Marshals of the different districts. Time of drawing will be duly announced,

and any one drawing a prize will be immediately notified of the fact. Colonel J. B. FRY, Manager.

A countryman walking along the streets of New York, found his progress stopped

"O, that's to stop the yellow fever." "Ave. I have often heard of the board

GOVERNOR CURTIN CAN NOT SE-ERS .- Speech of Alex Cummings, before the

Mr Cummings is only one of the many honr of trial when he most needs their support. So it is, Curtin has made a very un-

WOODWARD AND FREEDOM.

Yes, we'll rally round the Flag, boys, Ralls once again, Shonting for Woodward and for freedom : We'll rally from the hillsides, We'll gather from the plains, Shouting for Woodward and for freedom !

The Union forever : burrah, boys, hurrah! Down with Oppression, Up with the Law ! While we rally round the Flag, boys.

Rally once again, Shouting for Woodward and for Freedom

We are rallying to the polls, boys, Three hundred thousand more. Shouting for Woodward and for Freedom : And we'll march in solid ranks, As our Fathers did of yore,

Down with Oppression, Up with the Law! While we rally round the polls, boys, Rally once again. Shouting for Woodward and for Freedom !

We will welcome to our number The Honest, True and Brave, Shouting for Woodward and for Freedom! Although he may be poor. He shall never be a slave,

Shouting for Woodward and for freedom! The Union forever, &c. We will hurry to the polls, boys, From the East and from the West,

Shouting for Woodward and for Freedom, And we'll teach Oppression's crew, With the Niggers and the rest. To shout for Woodward and for Freedom The ballot-box forever, &c.

Only an Irishman.

A correspondent of the N. Y. World writing from Philadelphia. August 8, says :- In replied. 'To shoot down the G-d d-d

The gallent colonel's intentions were car-Chelian Hills, the most lovely spot in the At this time part of the stand gave way vicinity of this city, a choice space of

On Thursday evening last, an Irishman, Pendleton's son was considerable breised living with Mrs. John Builer as coachman. by others falling upon him. Mr Cox and in the immediate vicinity of the camp, was returning with his wife and three small mained above. During the confusion the children [the youngest of seven] from an ineffectual attempt to get off a younger brother who had been drafted.

> Proceeding along a public highway, he arrived two hundred yards from home, on the edge of the wood in which an encampment is located. Here he and his party were stopped by the challenge of a sentry. This proved to be a negro on the other side of the fence separating the camp from the road After answering his challenge, the negro ordered the party to move on. The woman and the two elder children did so. The Irishman with the voungest child in his hand, staved time enough to remark, Way should I move on. I am on a public highway.' The negro hailed the corporal of the guard, 'Here's a fellah hyur won't move on. The immediate reply was Shoot him.' This order was at once obeyed .-The negro fired; the bullet, narrowly missing the child pas-ed through the Irishman's wrist, and entered the intestines. The man fell and died in twenty minutes.

Colonel Wagner, the officer commanding the regiment has written to Washington justifying the occurrence on the ground that the man was an Irishman.

AN ITEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.-Some says, and truly too, that there are few families, anywhere in which love is not abused as furnishing the license for impolitoness.

A husband, father, or trother, will speak With such inducements, the manager harsh words to those he loves best, simply hopes to be largely patronized by an appre- because the security of love and family ciating public. This is no humbug, catch pride keeps him from getting his head penny institution, but genuine lottery, in broken. It is a shame that a man will which the managers will fulfill all they speak more impolitely, at times to his wife or sister than he would to any other female. Legalized by act of Congress, approved except a low vicious one. It is thus that the honest affections of a man's nature prove to be weaker protection to a woman ic the lamily circle than the restraints of society, and that a woman usually is indebted for the kindest politeness of life to those not belonging to her own household. Things ought not to be so. The man who. because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his heartstone, is a small crowd and a very mean man. Kind words are circulating mediums between true gentlemen and ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can atone for the barsh language nd disrespectful treatment too often indulged in between those bound together by God's own ties of blood, and the more sacred bonds of canjugal love.

PATRIOTIC -A street conversation overheard by our reporter.

Democrat-"Good morning Mr. Republican. Ready for the draft ?14

Republican-"Ready! If my distracted country needs me-if she requires the sacrifice of my life-if the tottering edifice of our glorious Union needs to be cemented with my hearts blood-if it is necessary for preservation that she strides onward to vicory over my dead body-then sir the victim is ready! With a heart prepared for any A country paper, in puffing a soap, says fate, and with a firm trust in Divine Providence, I shall, with a living feeling of doing tor's office, and pay my \$300 dollars.

Test of Abolitionism.

All is not gold that shines, and the loudest mouthed philanthropist and reformer some times caves in when put to a severe practical test, like the following:

"I had a brother-in law," said Moses Parkins, "who was one of the ravenous, maddest, reddiest hottest Abolitionists you ever saw. I liked the pesky critter well enough, and should have been very glad to see him come and spend the day, fetchin' my sister to see me and my wife, if he hadn't lowd his tongue to run so bout niggers and slavery, and the equality of the races, and the duty overthowing the Constitution of the United States, and a lot of other things, some of which made me mad, and the best of them right sick. I puzzled my The ballot-box forever! hurrah! boys hurbrains a good deal to think how I could make him shut up his noisy head 'bout

> Wall, one time when my brother-in-law came over to stay, an idea struck me. hired a nigger to help me having time; he was the biggest, strongest, greatest nigger you ever see. Black, he was blacker than a black cat, and jest as shiny as a new beaver hat. I spoke to him-'Jake,' says I, when you hear the breakfast bell ring don't say a word, but you jest come into the parlor and sit down among the folks and eat your breakfast.' The nigger's eyes stuck out of his head about a leet. 'Your jokin massa, sez he, 'I shan't have no time to wash myself and change my shirt.' 'So much the better,' sez I. Wall' breakfast came and so did Jake, and set down 'long side my brother-in-law. He started but didn't say a word. There want no mistake about it. Shut your eyes and you'd know t-for he was loud, I tell you. There was a first-rate chance to talk Abolitionism, but brother-in-law never opened his mouth.

" 'Jake,' sez I, 'you be on hand at dinne ime,' and he was. He had been workin in the medder all the forencon-it was as hot as hickory and bilin' pitch, and-but I leave the rest to your own imagina-

"Wall, in the afternoon, brother in-law came up to me madder than a short tailed bull in hornet time.

" 'Mose ,' sez he, 'I want to speak to you,' " 'Sing it out,' sez 1.

" I han't but few words to say," sez he but if that ere confounded nigger comes to the table while I'm stopping here I'll clear

"Jake ate his supper in the kitchen that ight, but from that day to this I never heard my brother-in law open his head about Abolitionism. When the emancipation proclamation was issued I thought he'd let out some, but he didn't, for he know that Jake was still working on the

LIBERTY OF THE BALLOT ILLUSTRATED .-The following delectable conversation is reported in the Louisville Democrat as having taken place in one of the townships during the late Kentucky election :

Voter-I want to vote. Judge-Are you a loval man?

J .- In favor of suppressing the rebellion by a vigorous prosecution of the war?

J .- In favor of voting men and money to prosecute the war? V -- 1 am

J .- Are you in flavor of supporting the Federal Administration and the enforcement of its laws?

V -No sir; I am opposed to the policy of the present administration.

J -Are you willing to take this oath (handing him Col- Foster's oath.) V .- Yes, sir; I will take that oath.

J .- Are you willing to take an oath in addition to support the present administration and the enforcement of its laws?

V .- No, sir: I will not take such an oath. J .- Then sir, you cannot vote here. V .- I will take an oath prescribed by the Constitution and laws of Kentucky. I only

want to cast one vote, and that for 'Colonel J - You can't vote here, sir; and so help scripted. Of course they go; those anxious me God, no man shall vote here to-day

support the present administration. 2d V .- Judge, will you please inform us, sir, where you get your authority to require such an oath as that to be administered ?

don't leave here I will fine you. As Irishman once riding to market with a sack of potatoes before him seeing that come. the horse was getting tired, dismounted, put the potatoes on his own sholders, and again mounted, saying. "It is better that he should carry the paitaties, as he was and look at the lowely road he has travelled, fresher than the poor baste."

JUDGE WOODWARD IS A CITIZEN OF UNIMPEACHABLE CHARACTER, AN ABLE JURIST, AND A PATRIOTIC GEN-TLEMAN."-Philadelphia Inquirer. June 18. 1863, (Republican paper)

This is a good endorsement of the Democratic candidate for Governor, coming as have been arrested and returned to service it does from one of the most influential in the army. Republican journals of the State.

who was gazing up with much apparent in a sum in practice he said : wonder; 'I guess you think there is a little

A Big Inclination.

NUMBER 47.

I was acquainted with a well-disposed young gentleman of large fortune, whose only fault was the habit of swearing-such a habit that he often declared that he would give half his fortune to get rid of it. This desire came to the ears of a Quaker, who thereupon had an interview with the young gentleman, and said :

"I can cure thee of that had habit " Whereupon the youth caught hold of the Quaker's hand and gave it a hearty shake

'How can you perform that miracle ?" "I can tell thee, I have heard that !thou art just my size; nobody will know thee thou shalt come to my house, put on the ocked hat, the coal without buttons, the knee-breeches, and the shoe-buckles; and thou wilt find that the strangeness of the dress will have such an effect on thee when thou art going to talk, that it will frestrain thee from swearing-as thou perhaps knowest, my friend, that we Quakers never

The young man cheerfully assented to the proposal and accompanied the Quaker his house, where, after changing this clothes, he took his departure in the garb of a Quaker and went on his way rejoicing.-The period of the young gentleman's tour elapsed, and the Quaker, all anxiety, started to meet him. Having methim, be said-

"Well, friend, how hast thou got on ?" "Very well," replied the voung man. "Hast thou sworn so much with; that iress on thee ?"

The young man, rubbing the sleeves of is coat, replied-"Certainly not; but I felt a decided incli-

ation to lie."

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY -- I know the old hoary, moss-grown, orthodox adage goes that "Honesty is the best policy," but t is presty clear to my mind that most men are infidels upon this tenet; for most men have a sharp eye to policy, but few men embark on the ship of honesty to reach that Ellysian harbor. No thought have I of denying that the man of unanswering integrity will come out best in the long" run, even as respects temporal interets ; but this doctrine belongs to the creed of faith, and not of sight. Truth, jealous of her ownlicelestial beauty, often hides her earthly recompenses, in order that the soul may be enamored of herself alone, or if not alone, then in supreme adherence. Never mind that she is conducting every one of her disciples to thrones and principalities-they shall not always see the issue of the adventurous pilgrimage, but betimes shall behold her clad as if in beggary, ay, scorned and spit upon and scourged, as if she were a culprit condemned and given over to victors.

A Good Name -The Abolition party has good name. It is an Abolition party in

It has abolished the Constitution of the United States.

It has abolished the good feelings which bound the North and South together.

It has abolished the Union of States.

It has abolished the habeas corpus. It has abolished the right of trial by jury It has abolished gold and silver coin from

of domestic use. It has abolished the lives of tens of thou-

It has abolished low prices for all articles

sands of brave white men It has abolished the pease and security broughout the country.

ed abroad as a nation. It has abolished about all it can abolish, and the next thing it will abolish itself .-

It has abolished the respect we command-

PREACHERS DRAFTED .- The Washengton. Pa. Review says :- There appears to be a Providence in the recent conscription in one respect at least. A large number of those blatant pulpit politicans, who have so earnestly impressed upon others the christianity of shedding blood, have been conto wage a war of extermination should not without he is willing to swear that he will hesitate about "wading in gore" themselves .- We'll see."

A thousand years ago a little star sent orth a ray of light. Last night it reached J .- That's my business, sir, and if you the earth, and gladened a million hearts So the true teacher, the true philanthrophist may to-day start a ray of light that will flood the minds of millions in years to

> Ir the man who has got to the top of the hill by honesty is ashamed to turn about he deserves to be taken by the neck and hurled down to the bottom again.

How the Prince of Wales popped the "Please deign to marry me?" And the fair Dan deigned.

More than twelve thousand deserters

A Swort time since, as a well-known E1-"Halloo my little man," said a gentle- glish master in a grammer school was cenman from a window in the second story in suring his papil for the dullness of his comhis mansion, to a little urchin passing by, prehension, and consenting to instruct him

"Is not the price of a penny loaf always heaven up here, don't you bub?" "Well, a penny ?" when the boy innocently re-